

Public Monuments in Cambridge

Name	Location	Date	Artist	Description	Commemoration	Notes
<b>Soldiers Monument</b>	Cambridge Common	1870, 1937	Cyrus & Darius Cobb, T.W. Sil-loway, Augustus St. Gaudens	55' high granite monument surmounted by statue of a rifleman, Lt. Samuel Chamberlain, bearing bronze plaques listing Cambridge's 328 Civil War casualties.	Four plaques bearing the Gettysburg Address and various military orders added 1927. A copy of St. Gauden's Standing Lincoln (1887) added 1937 .	City-funded
<b>Fort Independence Cannon</b>	Cambridge Common	1875	None	Three British Army cannon abandoned after the Siege of Boston	Installed to commemorate the centennial of the Revolution	Formerly stored at the Mass. Arsenal, Garden Street
<b>John Bridge</b>	Cambridge Common	1882	Thomas and Samuel Gould	Standing bronze statue of a man in Puritan dress on a granite base	John Bridge (1578-1665) settled in Cambridge in 1632 and was Selectman, Deacon, and Representative to the General Court	Gift of Samuel Bridge (1809-93), 6th-generation descendant, who also commissioned the John Harvard statue in Harvard Yard
<b>Charles Sumner</b>	Mass. Ave. at Church St.	1900	Anne Whitney	Seated bronze statue on a Nova Scotia sandstone base	Charles Sumner (1811-1874), anti-slavery leader and U.S. Senator (1851-1874)	Anonymous donors represented by Prof. Edward Cummings
<b>Longfellow Memorial</b>	Longfellow Park	1912	Daniel Chester French, Henry Bacon	Fiberglass reproduction portrait bust on a plinth, backed by a bas-relief panel of Tennessee marble	Henry Wadsworth Longfellow (1807-1882), poet and author. The relief depicts poetic characters Myles Standish, Sandalphon, the Village Blacksmith, the Spanish Student, Evangeline, and Hiawatha	Commissioned by the Longfellow Memorial Association, which transferred Longfellow Park to the city in 1910
<b>The Supreme Sacrifice</b>	Cambridge Cemetery	1922	Karl Skoog	Bronze relief of a dying soldier supported by an angel	Commemorates casualties of World War I	City-funded
<b>The Hiker</b>	Arsenal Square	1947	Theo Alice Ruggles Kitson	Standing bronze statue of a soldier on a granite base with a bronze plaque	Commemorates veterans of the Spanish-American War (1898-1902)	City-funded
<b>Irish Famine Memorial</b>	Cambridge Common	1997	Maurice Harron	Two bronze figures holding children standing on a granite base	Commemorates the Irish Famine (1945-1852) and the consequent emigration	Privately-funded
<b>Prince Hall Monument</b>	Cambridge Common	2010	Ted Clausen	Five black granite panels	Commemorates Prince Hall (1738-1807), founder of the first lodge of African-American Masons	